

Churchill Pledges Greater Air Attack on Nazis

Maximum 57
Minimum 27

UNCLASSIFIED ARCHIVE®

MRS. MARY BALDINGER OF FOREST ST. DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held Friday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Mary A. Baldinger, 82, wife of John Baldinger of 213 Forest street, died in their home at 11:20 last night following an illness of six months.

Born Jan. 11, 1862 in Marshall county, Indiana, she was a daughter of John and Elmina Snyder Kinzie, the father a native of Switzerland and the mother of Pennsylvania. Dec. 28, 1894 she was married in Indiana to Mr. Baldinger. Living in Marion two years, they came here from west of Marion near Five Points where they lived 50 years on a farm located on land which the U. S. government took over for the Marion Engineer depot. Mrs. Baldinger was a member of First Evangelical and Reformed church and of the Woman's Bible club of the church.

Survivors besides the husband are a daughter, Mrs. Clara M. Messenger of 233 Forest street, a son, Calvin W. Baldinger of the Patten pike east of Marion, three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Smith of Plymouth, Ind., and Mrs. Rosa Thomas of Elkhart, Ind.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the Scheffer-Donner funeral home on East Center street by Rev. E. H. Wierth of First Evangelical and Reformed church assisted by Dr. S. M. Ingwine of Epworth Methodist church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 Wednesday night and until service time Friday.

REV. E. N. LONG, FORMER MARION CO. PASTOR, DIES

Passes Away at 82; Funeral To Be Thursday

Rev. E. N. Long, 82, former Marion county pastor, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Springfield following a short illness. He was well known in the Marion Baptist association, having served as pastor of churches in LaRue, West Mansfield and Ostrander. He retired two years ago after spending 55 years in the ministry. He was a native of Gallia county.

Three children survive. They are E. H. Long of Lima, Rev. A. O. Long, pastor of the Baptist church at St. Paris, and Miss Alma Long at home. Mrs. Long died a number of years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the Richards funeral home on East High street in Springfield, followed by burial in Green Lawn cemetery at Columbus.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hurlburt Feb. 18 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Evelyn Hurlburt is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McClelland of 408 Olney avenue.

A son, Lowell Arthur, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stratton of Waldo.



IN WASHINGTON SLAYING.

Police in Washington, D. C., hold a leading criminal lawyer, Robert L. Miller, 67, (photo at right) after a spectacular daylight shooting that took the life of Dr. John E. Lind, 57, (left), nationally-known psychiatrist, in the capital's shopping district.

Where Jap Fleet Hides Still Is Pacific Mystery

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The mystery of the whereabouts of the big Japanese fleet which from time to time has anchored within the "invulnerable" shelter of all-powerful Truk is bringing this column many inquiries from readers.

Well, thanks for the compliment implied in asking me a question which the allied high command itself probably couldn't answer definitely. Honestly I don't know. Still there are some relative facts which are illuminating.

There have been numerous occasions during the war when a large Jap fleet was reported to be at Truk. This great base, which is one of the strongest ever developed, could shelter the Jap fleet's entire navy easily. However, the exigencies of global conflict have compelled the Japanese to keep their main strength in home waters, to protect the motherland, while Truk has been used as the chief station for the rental and south Pacific operations.

The American force which carried out the devastating raid on Truk last week undoubtedly was much disappointed that it didn't find more warships in the anchorage, though unhappy Tokyo thinks the Yanks did well enough as it was. On Feb. 4 two United States photo planes took pictures of Truk, and on their return to their home base Captain James Q. Yawen, of Bogus Chito, Miss., a member of one of the crew, reported that he had counted twenty-five warships at one spot, adding:

"I looked like the whole Jap fleet was down there, and I saw only a part of one of the anchorages. Anyway, 'the whole Jap fleet' wasn't there when we attacked in force a fortnight later. The answer may be that the Japs, who saw the photo planes at work and turned anti-aircraft guns on them, took the appearance of the photograph as presaging a major attack and moved the greater portion of the Truk fleet to safe waters."

This would tend to substantiate the idea—widely held among naval men—that the Japs will try to avoid a big battle with our Pacific fleet until the day of terrible reckoning when they will have to defend themselves in home waters. It probably means also that they no longer will risk losing a large fleet on Truk, since our recent advance into the Marshall Islands will enable us to raid the base by sea or by air more or less at will.

Truk Becomes Impotent Thus Truk, which has been the hub of Japan's Pacific defensive and offensive set-up, is on the road to being rendered impotent. Actually Truk's value as a major base has decreased immensely as we have taken over one after another of the smaller island bases in the eastern and southern rim of the wheel of which Truk is the hub. It should be noted that Truk has been not only a stronghold but the huge supply and repair center for the outlying island defenses.

Despite all this it would be a

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LAWYER IS HELD IN TRIANGLE DEATH

(Picture on Page 1)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Robert L. Miller, 67, dean of Washington municipal court attorney, was held on an open charge today in connection with the fatal shooting of a noted capital psychiatrist, Dr. John E. Lind, whom police described as one corner of a love triangle, was near collapse.

The dead man was Dr. John E. Lind, 57, a kin of Abraham Lincoln, and senior medical officer at Washington's St. Elizabeth's hospital. Police said Mrs. Miller, who gave her age as 42, had entered Lind's automobile at the corner of 14th and G streets, Northwest—the heart of the capital's shopping center—about 12:20 p. m. yesterday. Almost immediately, Miller appeared, reached into the car, struggled with Lind, and Lind was shot, once through the temple and again through the chest.

Detective Sergeant Robert Murray, who reported Miller told him he had shot in self-defense, said in addition to the pistol used in the shooting another was found on the seat of the car beside Lind, wrapped in an envelope.

Traffic Policeman Ernest B. Dickerson arrested Miller and detained Mrs. Miller as a material witness. He said Miller, when arrested, had been holding a .38 caliber pistol.

Both Miller and Lind had appeared in municipal court yesterday. Miller was defense attorney in a drunk-driving case, and Lind was an expert witness in another case.

One of the best known attorneys in the capital, Miller was active in politics and was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1912 and 1916. He was a friend of former Vice President Charles P. Curtis.

Dr. Lind, on his mother's side was a fourth cousin to Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln. He was an accomplished translator of medical works and a writer of children's songs.

C. M. VROOMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

company as chemist, and has rooms here at 580 Bellefontaine avenue.

Active in Cleveland affairs, Mr. Vrooman served as president of the Cleveland Council on Inter-American Relations, and was described in news reports of his death as one of the warmest friends of Latin America and one of the champions of collaboration with Latin American countries. He was a native of Monroeville, U. S., having been born there on March 7, 1892.

mistake to assume that Truk's value already has been nullified. It still remains the main barrier to our progress towards the Philippines and Japan proper, and so long as it operates in strength it will provide support for numerous other island bases like Wake, Pohnpe, Guam, Bonin and Marcus.

However, Admiral Nimitz reports that we have captured Eniwetok island, in the important north of the Marshall Islands group, which means we are getting ahead nicely with our conquest of the entire atoll. This will give us an invaluable air-base from which to strike at other islands. As we move forward to fresh footholds, so will the Jap island structure collapse. Truk either will be in our hands or will be impotent so that we can bypass it.

1,000 TRUSSES TO BE GIVEN AWAY THIS MONTH Kansas City, Mo.—A Doctor's invention for reducible rupture is proving so successful, an offer is now being made to give everyone who tries it a \$3.50 Truss Free. This invention has no leg straps, no elastic belts, or leather bands. It holds, ruptures up and in. Is comfortable and easy to wear. After using it many report entire satisfaction. Any reader of this paper may try the Doctor's invention for 30 days and receive the separate \$3.50 Truss Free. If you are not entirely satisfied with the invention—return it, but be sure to keep the \$3.50 Truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write the Physician's Appliance Co., 7111 Koeh Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for their trial offer.—Adv.

Air Blows Ahead for Nazis

(Continued from Page 1)

whether articles in Soviet newspapers implied a cooling-off in Anglo-Russian or American-Russian friendship and a rebirth of suspicion.

The house cheered as he added the house on that important point.

The allies, he declared, "are equally resolved to pursue the war at whatever cost to a victorious conclusion and they believe that a wide field of friendly cooperation lies before them after the destruction of Hitlerite Germany."

Polish Problem

Referring to the Polish problem Churchill declared "I have intense sympathy for the Poles but I also have sympathy with the Russian standpoint."

"I can not feel that Russia's demand for reassurance about her western frontier goes beyond the limits of what is reasonable or just."

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is working with the Poles seeking working agreement pending a post-war boundary settlement and a new statement may be made soon, the prime minister continued.

Churchill was in good humor, and evoked frequent applause and laughter as he reassured the house of the progress of the war in Italy, at sea, and in the air.

In broadcasts after the speech the German radio stressed Churchill's warning against hopes of an early German collapse and the statement that Nazi troops were fighting well. His disclosure on British naval losses was true, but not so the German radio.

Speaking of his "sympathy for the Russian viewpoint" in regard to Poland, Churchill said:

"Twice in her lifetime, Russia has been violently assaulted by Germany. Many millions of Russians have been slain and vast tracts of Russian soil have been devastated as the result of repeated German aggression. Russia has the right of reassurance against future attacks from the west and we are going all the way her to see that she gets it."

Russian Demands Not Unjust

"The liberation of Poland may presently be achieved by Russian armies after these armies have suffered millions of casualties in breaking the German war machine. It cannot be that the Russian demand for reassurances about her western frontiers goes beyond the limit of what is reasonable or just."

"Marshal Stalin and I also spoke and agreed upon the need for Poland to obtain compensation at the expense of Germany both in the north and west."

He declared "unconditional surrender does not mean the German people will be enslaved or destroyed."

"No means, however, that the allies will not be bound to them at the moment of surrender by any pact or obligation," Churchill said. "There will be no question, for instance, of the Atlantic Charter applying to Germany as a matter of right and barring territorial transferences or adjustments in enemy countries."

"No such arguments will be admitted by us, as they were used by Germany after the last war, saying that they surrendered in 14 points. Unconditional surrender means that the victors will have a free hand. It does not mean that they are entitled to behave in a barbarous manner, nor that they wish to blot out Germany from among the nations of Europe."

Long-range bombers from Britain and Italy will reach into every part of Germany to smash and destroy German munitions, he asserted.

"None of the ground made good at Moscow or Tientsin has been lost" despite disquieting articles in the Moscow press, and the three great allies not only are "absolutely united" in war aims, but also "believe that a wide field of friendly cooperation lies before them" in the peace.

Britain, Churchill continued, is intensely interested in maintaining Poland's independence, but is convinced the repentant Moscow declarations for a strong, independent Poland "represent the settled policy of the Soviet Union."

Warns of Rockets

He warned that the Germans are preparing on the French shore new means of attack on Britain "either by pilotless aircraft or possibly rockets or both on considerable scale," but declared the allied air forces are vigilant and "we are striking at all evidences of these preparations."

Churchill told commonsense "the U. S. bomber force in Britain now has begun to surpass our own, and soon will be substantially greater still," and termed the allied aerial offensive "the foundation upon which our plans for everens invasion stand."

This attack "must be regarded as our chief offensive effort at present," he added.

The prime minister, giving his first review of the Teheran and Cairo conferences, asserted "Hitler evidently has decided to defend Rome with the same obstinacy as Stalingrad."

The fact that there are "something like half a million Germans now in Italy is not unwelcome to the allies," he added.

Alfian Force Sufficient

Allied leaders there are confident of final success, the prime minister continued, and "we have sufficient forces at our disposal in Africa to nourish the struggle as fast as they can be transported across the Mediterranean."

"We must fight the Germans somewhere unless we are to stand still and watch the Russians," he remarked.

The house cheered as Churchill declared this time last year he was "deeply anxious about the situation in Tunisia where he had just sustained an unpleasant check at Kasserine pass—but I placed a conference of the General Alexander and in the British, French and American troops who were engaged in battle, and that is how I feel about it now."

Dealing with the various guerrilla elements fighting in Greece and Yugoslavia, Churchill said: "We should judge all parties and factions dispassionately by test of their readiness and ability to fight the Germans, and thus lighten the burdens of the allied troops."

"This is no time for ideological preferences on one side or the other and certainly the government has not indulged themselves in this way at all."

Italians Cooperating

Churchill told commonsense nearly 100 Italian ships are operating in the Mediterranean and that Italian troops and airmen are fighting alongside the allies and rendering great service behind the lines.

Of the Italian government, Churchill said he was "not yet convinced that any other government could be formed which would command the same obedience from the people."

"What we have agreed with the United States government is to win the battle for Rome and take a new view when we are there."

He declared in Yugoslavia the partisans of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) numbering 250,000 are engaging at least 14 of the 20 German divisions in the Balkans. He described Tito's force as the only group in Yugoslavia who are doing any effective fighting against the Germans. He said Tito and Lt. Col. Deakin, who parachuted to Yugoslavia as a British representative, both were wounded by the same bomb.

"The saddest case of all the Diseases of Defeat" is Greece," Churchill said.

"It is painful to see the confusion and internecine strife which has broken out there and which is to the advantage of the German invader who watches with contemptuous complacency Greek killing Greek with ammunition sent them to kill Germans."

Reports on News Ban

Churchill disclosed in answer to questioning that an order tightening censorship in the Mediterranean war area was made at the telegraphed request.

"Such words as 'desperate' ought not to be used in a battle of this kind when they are false and still less are they to be used in the air."

"In the first case they needlessly distresses the public; in the second, they encouraged the enemy to attack. I am glad radio facilities have been restored to correspondents in the bridgehead."

"With regard to giving a general certificate of blamelessness to all newspaper correspondents wherever they have been at any time, I should like to say that they have discharged their duties with very great discretion and that this is particularly true of the men nearest to the enemy and in the same danger as the troops."

SUES FOR \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—June Fromm, stage and radio singer, has filed suit in federal court for \$1,000,000 damages against Pan American Airways, Inc., for injuries suffered a year ago today in the crash of the Yankee Clipper in Lisbon.

ARM BROKEN IN FALL

Marine Armbruster, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armbruster of 40 Patterson street, suffered a broken right arm in a fall downstairs at her home yesterday. She is a pupil in the fifth grade at Mark Street school.

The planet Mercury makes a complete revolution of the sun in 88 days.



NEW JAP NAVY CHIEF.

The Tokyo radio has announced that Adm. Shigetaro Shimada (above), minister, had been named to serve Japan's naval chief of staff, following ouster of top military officials resulting from the devastating smash on Truk by U. S. forces.



MRS. GANDHI

GANDHI'S WIFE DIES FROM HEART AILMENT

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 22—Mrs. Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the Indian leader, is dead, the New Delhi radio said today.

Mrs. Gandhi, 74, had suffered intermittently from heart attacks at Poona where she was detained with her husband. Last Sunday her condition had taken a grave turn. The announcement by the governor of Bombay said she died at 7:35 p. m. (10:15 a. m. eastern war time) today.

The announcement said: "The government of Bombay regrets to announce that Mrs. Mohandas Gandhi passed away at 7:35 p. m. today at the Aga Khan palace."

Mrs. Gandhi was married to Gandhi when they both were only 13 years old.

A frail little woman, she lived a quiet and retiring life. She was confined with her husband in the Aga Khan's palace at Poona a few hours after Gandhi was arrested Aug. 9, 1943, when the All-India Congress adopted its resolution advocating civil disobedience and Indian independence.

Her illness incited a few sporadic demands that she be released and the government of India in January issued a statement saying that to release her would be to separate her from her husband without providing better medical care than she was getting.

In an extraordinarily revealing autobiography Gandhi referred to his marriage as "the cruel custom of child marriage."

What effect she may have had on his tempestuous career is highly speculative, but the probability is it was not very great. She was almost illiterate, a condition not unusual even among high caste women of India.

Quadruplets Born To Soldier's Wife

DECATUR, Ala., Feb. 22—Quadruplets, three girls and a boy, were born today to Mrs. Spencer Hutto, of Rural Route 3, Courtland.

All babies were living when Mrs. Hutto was brought here by ambulance today.

The father is a private in the Army at Ft. Benning, Ga.

ALLIES PUT BAN ON AXIS-TAINTED GOLD

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The Allies tossed a new economic noose around the necks of Germany, Japan and their satellites today, declaring that they would not hereafter accept axis-tainted gold from neutral countries.

The U. S. treasury, acting in concert with England and Russia, announced it would refuse to take such gold from any nation and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau stated the United States government would refuse to recognize sales of any gold looted by the Axis.

Berlin in particular has been using gold resources to keep foreign supply open, and it was asserted at the treasury meeting amounts of so-called "German gold" has recently been finding its way into neutral gold markets, primarily in Turkey, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

Said Secretary Morgenthau: "It will be the policy of the United States treasury not to buy any gold presently located outside of the territorial limits of the United States from any country which has not broken relations with the axis, or from any country which after the date of this announcement acquires gold from any country which has not broken relations with the Axis, unless and until the United States treasury is fully satisfied that such gold is not gold which was acquired directly or indirectly from the Axis powers or is not gold which any such country has been or is enabled to release as a result of the acquisition of gold directly or indirectly from the axis powers."

Ansel F. Lunsford assistant general counsel of the treasury, explained that while Germany was winning on all fronts, gold transfers were not a vital factor because Germany could obtain ample supplies on credit but, he added: "Since the shift of the war, however, we have been getting report after report of German embarrassment in trying to pay for her purchases."

This, he said, resulted from recognition by neutral countries that German credits will be useless when she is defeated.

80 - Ton Waste Paper Collection

Hoped for Friday

An estimate that more than 80 tons of waste paper could be collected during the citywide campaign to be held Friday was voiced today by the Marion county salvage committee.

Although this is not an official quota, it is based on past production figures that each member of a family can average five pounds of salvaged paper per month.

Waste paper, now considered the most important salvage material of the war, is used to encase food, sent to the fighting forces and allies, to pack ammunition, for maps necessary to each soldier, and for more than 1,000 other military uses.

Residents are reminded to stack their contributions on the front porch where it will be collected by school children.

Marion Seaman On LST Ship in New Attacks in Pacific

A letter received by Mike Nicolosi of 131 Waterloo street from his son, Anthony John Nicolosi, yeoman first class on an LST flagship in action in the Pacific, has brought the first definite word of a Marion man participating in the Marshall Islands assaults around the first of this month.

Although the letter does not mention the Marshalls, it is apparent from the Feb. 5 date it was written and references the writer makes to "current news" that this is the action Nicolosi is describing.

He described the action in which he took part as "a great victory for the United States," adding that "I bet the yellow rats wish they had never started a war now for the amphibians are really giving them hell, and I mean hell."

Enthusiastic about the outlook in the Pacific, he looked forward to the day when the amphibious forces strike "right on the shores of Tokyo with all our manpower and equipment of destruction," and added that he had a feeling "the day isn't so far off."

"I think after some bitter fighting which will be accomplished this year that an armistice will be signed by the end of this year," he wrote. "If so, we will all be home sometime in 1945."

He told of receiving a promotion to yeoman first class as of Feb. 1.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

signs reported killed or captured in the Cherkesyia trap in the Ukraine, and the 17,000 Nazis reported killed or captured during the storming on Feb. 8 of Nikolai, manganese center 55 miles southeast of Kirovi Rog. This makes a total of more than 190,000 German troops taken out of action in about one month's fighting on the two fronts, according to Russian figures.

BURNS KILL WOMAN

ATHEENS, O., Feb. 22—Mrs. Ralph Hall, 33, died in the Shelburne Arms hospital today from burns received yesterday when her clothing was ignited by a heating stove in her home.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Amazing Reduction or Money Back Yes, at last reduction with punishment. No dieting. No exercising. Korjona does it. Positive, takes off ugly and stubborn fat without injury to you. Thousands now testify to it.

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It's the worlds most wonderful

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Be among the first to try Pillsbury's Golden Bake Waffles, with the stepped-up nourishment of SOY. Try this brand new grand new mix for pancakes and muffins, too—the nut-like flavor is really something to get excited about! A delicious new way to use proteins. Ready-prepared; add milk or water. No points required and if you're not satisfied, double your money back!

Pillsbury's Golden Bake Waffles

GOLDEN BAKE MIX ... with SOY!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. HARLEY E. FOUST of west of Marion are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nina, to Capt. Fred W. Thacker, son of Mrs. A. H. McGowan of 240 East Church street. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect is employed on the staff at the U. S. Employment Bureau and her fiancé is stationed with the Army Air Force at Pryor, Tex.

A TOUR of the Marion Day Nursery proceeded the regular meeting of the Junior Circle of the Child Conservation League, last night. Mrs. D. T. Mills conducted the tour and talked on the activities of a child in the nursery. Moving pictures of the children also were shown. The business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Markin of Woodrow avenue. The Federation rummage sale on March 1 and 2, was announced. The hostess served lunch from a table decorated in a patriotic theme.

MISS ALICE SNECKENBERGER and **MISS EDITH KEELER** were hostesses for a meeting of the Burroughs Nature club last evening at the home of the former on North State street. Mrs. J. E. Cramer was in charge of the program presented by Miss Best Snider and Miss Caroline Dewar. Miss Snider's topic was "Procession of the Equinox," and Miss Dewar discussed the topic "Salmon." Completing the program was an original St. Valentine's day poem by Mrs. Fern West. For the business session at which Miss Lela Brookshire presided, a contribution of \$10 was made to the National Audubon society to aid in carrying on the work of the organization. Refreshments in keeping with Washington's birthday were served during a social hour.

Mrs. Leo Savage of 759 Gill avenue entertained a group of women who met Thursday evening to organize a Euchre club. It was decided that the name of the club would be the Ivy Hat Club. Mrs. George Steele was elected president, Mrs. Rosella Winters, treasurer, and Mrs. Clarence Rizer, secretary. Awards in cards went to Mrs. Melvin Stanley and Mrs. Harold Winters. Other members of the new club are Mrs. LaVon Winters, Mrs. Robert Buck, Mrs. Krohmer Harbin and Mrs. Robert Severns.

Mrs. H. J. Rank of 738 Windsor street entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of the twentieth birthday of her nephew Robert Heil. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Slambaker and son Bobby of Gallon, Delbert Houck of near Green Camp, Frank Cooper and Duke Fiddler of near Meeker, Mrs. Elva Heil, Miss Eleanor Swindler and Mrs. Ella Blosser of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ruchmum and family had as dinner guests at their home on the Reller Pike Thursday evening, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Basler of Pittsburgh, William C. Basler of Plymouth, Ind., Lt. Lowell Goellich of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Lowell Goellich of Tiffin, Mrs. Clara Goellich, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schurz and daughter Elaine, of Marion.

Mrs. Grace McCurdy of Fubey street was hostess when the Happy Hour Euchre club met Thursday evening. The raffle drawing was won by Mrs. Mary Conrad, with Mrs. Gertrude Van Sickle winning first and Mrs. McCurdy second.

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Crystal Cordial Sets
Beautifully cut decorations. Includes six 3/4 ounce glasses and 32 ounce decanter. **\$1 and \$1.39**

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Choice of 2 styles, attractively decorated. Includes six 4 ounce glasses and 32 ounce decanter. **\$1 and \$1.19**

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Cotton Lunch Cloths

36 inch	45 inch	54 inch
\$1.39	\$1.69	\$2.25

Others priced up to \$3.98!

THESE bright new cloths will add much cheer and color to breakfast and lunch. Multicolor floral and fruit patterns. All are fresh and new... and of course, they are colorfast.

Street Floor

Weddings

Announcement is being made today of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Snyder of Harding Highway East, and Machinist's Mate third class Billy Starnier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Starnier of Route 3. The double ring ceremony was performed in the manse of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. John A. Carricker at 2:45 p. m. Saturday.

For her wedding, the bride wore a two piece dress of cinnamon crepe, with which she wore aqua accessories and a corsage of tallman roses. They were unattended.

The new Mrs. Starnier is an employee of Kruger's Prospect street store and Machinist's Mate Starnier is stationed at New York City.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Sue Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Myers of Franconia avenue, to Pvt. Pete Buonanno of New York City. The wedding took place Dec. 8, 1943 in New York.

Pvt. Buonanno was with the 710 Engineers Unit at the Marion Depot, and has now left for overseas. Mrs. Buonanno is making her home in Marion where she is employed as a restaurant worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Johnson of 293 Edwards street are announcing the marriage of their son, Pfc. John P. Johnson to Miss Wilma Marion of Springfield, Mass. The wedding was performed Feb. 15 in Springfield, where the bridegroom is stationed with a medical detachment at the base hospital, James and Betty Lawrence, friends of the couple, were the only attendants.

Before his induction on Aug. 17, 1942, Pfc. Johnson was employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

OHIO SUBDIVISIONS SLASH DEBT LOAD

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22—Ohio's political subdivisions have reduced their debts by more than \$366,000,000 since the start of the depression in 1930 to the end of 1942, the annual report of State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson shows today.

This debt cutting gave the subdivisions almost \$15,000,000 more to spend in 1942 for general operating purposes or to effect savings, calculating the amount saved in interest charges at the average rate of 4 per cent.

The total debt of all subdivisions, county, municipal and school districts in 1930 was \$976,901,771. In 1942 it had been cut to \$610,708,027.

Counties probably made the greatest percentage reduction in the debt for the 12-year period. Starting in 1930 with debts of \$170,320,265 the total had been cut to \$52,376,002 at the end of 1942. Eight counties, including Gallia, and Highland were without debt in 1942. Three—Champaign, Fairfield and Fayette—had none in 1930.

The 115 cities reduced their debts by more than \$105,000,000 in the 12 year period, from \$482,553,038 to \$377,177,320.

All school district debts were slashed from \$238,000,636 to \$126,196,128.

ICE BOOT GUARDS PLANES
AKRON, O., Feb. 22—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today reported development of a new anti-ice "boot" for airplane propeller blades. A company announcement said the boot is composed of synthetic rubber compounded especially to conduct electricity and permits heating of the propeller.

The raids, in swift follow-up to the 2,200-ton RAF assault on Stuttgart Sunday night, crushed the two aircraft component factories at Brunswick. Targets in Hannover and aircraft parks and other targets near the Netherlands border also were attacked.

Among airdromes hit were those at Bramsche, 75 miles south of Wilhelmshaven, Lingen, 60 miles south of Emden; Vechte; Quakenbrück, 20 miles north of Bramsche; Dipeholz, 35 miles southwest of Bremen; and Ahlhorn, 45 miles south of Wilhelmshaven.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, deputy in charge of the U. S. strategic bombing force in Britain, asserted Leipzig factor "producing 38 per cent of Germany's single-engine fighter planes were knocked out by Sunday's record raid."

Anderson said the Bernburg plant, producing 30 per cent of the Nazis' twin-engine fighters, likewise was knocked out and asserted restoration of the factories at Brunswick had been set back "an additional three or four months."

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136 S. Main St.

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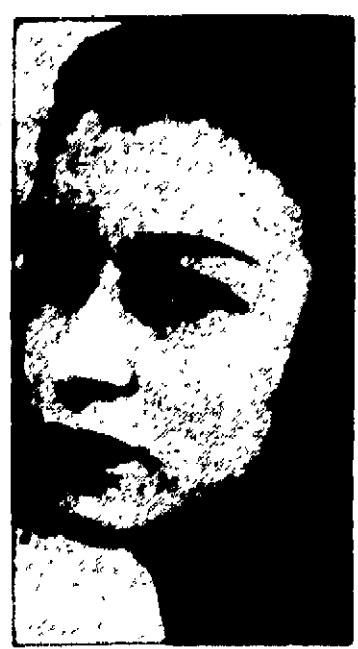
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Marion Flier And Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Woman Married



MRS. JAMES S. LOWELL

MR. AND MRS. L. W. REUDEL of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Marie Jane, to Aviation Cadet James Stanford Lowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Lowell of 568 East Church street. The ceremony took place Saturday evening, Jan. 29, in the First Baptist church at Lubbock, Texas, with Rev. C. E. Herford officiating for the double ring ceremony.

The bride was costumed in a porcelain blue suit trimmed in pink, with brown accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Lowell attended Bucknell Junior college and is a graduate of Franklin School of Science and Arts, Philadelphia.

Cadet Lowell attended the University of Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts prior to enlisting in the Army Air Corps, and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is completing his advanced flight training and will receive his pilot's wings and be commissioned as a second lieutenant at Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, on March 12.

AIR ATTACK
(Continued from Page 1)

The combined assault was coordinated and directed by the U. S. strategic air force, commanded by Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

American Marauders of the new Ninth air force sprayed bombs on the strategic German airfield at Gille-Bijlen.

Three British fighters were reported missing from RAF night operations in which Mosquito bombers assaulted targets in western Germany, attacked two enemy E-boats in the channel and laid mines in enemy waters.

A German raid on England last night barely disturbed London, only a handful of Nazi planes crossed the channel, dropping a few bombs in southern England. "Little damage and a small number of casualties were reported," an official announcement said.

The U. S. air attacks on Germany yesterday carried to new heights an allied offensive against the reich in which approximately 5,000 planes have dropped nearly 8,000 tons of bombs in less than two days.

The assaults were carried out with a loss of 15 U. S. bombers—roughly one and one-half per cent of the force dispatched. Five fighters failed to return. Escorting Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings destroyed 33 Nazi planes. The toll of the bomber gunners has not been tabulated.

The raids, in swift follow-up to the 2,200-ton RAF assault on Stuttgart Sunday night, crushed the two aircraft component factories at Brunswick. Targets in Hannover and aircraft parks and other targets near the Netherlands border also were attacked.

Among airdromes hit were those at Bramsche, 75 miles south of Wilhelmshaven, Lingen, 60 miles south of Emden; Vechte; Quakenbrück, 20 miles north of Bramsche; Dipeholz, 35 miles southwest of Bremen; and Ahlhorn, 45 miles south of Wilhelmshaven.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, deputy in charge of the U. S. strategic bombing force in Britain, asserted Leipzig factor "producing 38 per cent of Germany's single-engine fighter planes were knocked out by Sunday's record raid."

Anderson said the Bernburg plant, producing 30 per cent of the Nazis' twin-engine fighters, likewise was knocked out and asserted restoration of the factories at Brunswick had been set back "an additional three or four months."

YOU NEED OUR FAMILY BURGLARY-THIEF POLICY
It pays for loss of Diamonds, Furs and Jewels, Stolen, either from within, or away from your residence.

JAS. W. LEWELLYN
137 E. Center B Street HS & Main

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Always in good taste. Suitable for street or dress. Browns are favored for Spring. Calfskin and gabardines. Patents too. You would like our hose.

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137 E. Center B Street HS & Main

Examination Set For Morral Postoffice Job

The United States Civil Service commission is announcing an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at Morral, F. A. Bryant, local secretary of the commission, announced today. Applications must be on file in the office of the civil service commission at Washington, 25, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on March 10. The examination will be held in Marion. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Bryant at the Marion postoffice.

Persons seeking the position must be residents of the community served by the postoffice for at least a year immediately preceding the date for the close of receipt of applications and the age limit is from 21 to 63 years. The position pays \$1,200 a year plus \$300 authorized by an act of congress as a temporary increase to supplement the salary listed.

Earl Hale Speaks on Washington at D. A. R. Luncheon

Earl Hale was guest speaker at the George Washington luncheon held by the Captain William Hendricks Chapter of D. A. R. Sunday at Hotel Harding.

Mr. Hale's subject, "Getting Acquainted with George Washington," dealt with the outstanding characteristics of Washington. An interesting collection of pictures illustrated the talk.

The welcoming speech was given by Mrs. C. L. Rutherford following the reading of "Washington's Prayer" by Mrs. O. C. Morral, the salute to the Flag was given. Miss Lillian Hankel was in charge of the program which opened with a piano duo, Miss H. K. Mouser and Mrs. Fannie Benson played "The Pines" by H. Alexander Matthews. "O Susanna" by Stephen Foster, arranged by Morlon Gould, and "Sheep and Goat" and "Harmonia" by David W. Guion. Following Mr. Hale's talk, the program closed with singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Table decorations followed a patriotic theme and were arranged by the junior members. Guests were Miss Mae Saiter, Miss E. K. Clark, Miss Alice Hane, Mrs. Walter Shenley, Mrs. Carl W. Naver, Mrs. Charleton Myers, Dr. Deslie Thompson, Mrs. Edwin Knight, and Mrs. Earl Hale of Marion, Mrs. Roy Adlard, Miss Parker, and Mrs. David Washburn of Morral and Mrs. Arthur Porter of Green Camp.

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NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



By Laura Wheeler

Folly is the zeal that young and old are crazy about. This tag doll with graceful arms and legs and a head-dressing which is an attractive decoration of a perfect toy.

Pinpoint Polly and her up-to-the-minute wardrobe. Pattern 702 contains pattern, directions for doll and clothes. List of materials: Band Eleven Cents in coins for this pattern. The Marion Star, 122 illustrations of devices for children, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly. Pattern Number, your Name and address.

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SERVICE ACT SEEN AS CAMPAIGN ISSUE

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—National service legislation was marked today for a presidential campaign issue when sponsors let it be known they will make no attempt to force a showdown in congress on the subject before the November election.

Despite recent war and navy department pressure for early action, members said the senate military committee probably would delay a test vote for several months.

Secretary of War Stimson already has endorsed the proposal to make men and women subject to a work draft and the committee has arranged to hear Navy Secretary Knox on Thursday. Knox is expected to urge that the measure be considered favorably at once.

Current sentiment within the committee apparently is about three to one against the proposal. In the Republican camp, Gov. Bricker of Ohio, an avowed presidential candidate, said he felt the need for a national service act passed long ago and advocated, instead, direct action by congress to outlaw strikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wynn of West Center street spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell of Columbus, who underwent an appendix operation in Mt. Carmel hospital that city Friday. Her condition is reported improving.

Mrs. Harold K. Mouser of South Prospect street left today for Cleveland where she will visit for several days.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944

The Middle of Nowhere

GLIB mention of distances used in communications from the Pacific does not mean that the distances are comprehended. The fact is, they frequently are ignored altogether. Thus, United States forces thrown against Truk on a Wednesday night, then on Friday at a point called Eniwetok, lying to the northwest—750 miles to the northeast, which happens to be the air line distance from Cleveland to Omaha.

Those of us who began to think of Tokyo when bombs fell on Japanese ships and installations at Truk would do well to remember that Tokyo is as far from that naval base as Spokane is from New York City. Manila, incidentally, is about the same distance from Truk. And from our own major naval base at Pearl Harbor to Truk is half again as far—3,200 miles.

From Luzon in the Philippines to China is a good 700 miles, or as far as from Chicago to New York City. And from there to Yokohama is 1,600 miles, more than the distance from Pittsburgh to Denver. Wake Island, being bombed apparently from Kwajalein in the Marshall Islands, is more than 600 miles away, the distance from Cincinnati to Omaha. And in the Marshall Islands, themselves, it is 400 miles from Kwajalein in the center of the group to Eniwetok on the perimeter. That is as far as from Cincinnati to Baltimore.

Even the comparisons seem meaningless after a while. The best measure is a familiar American phrase: In the middle of nowhere. That is where the United States is fighting in the Pacific.

Bernard Baruch Proposes Confidence

THE value of Bernard M. Baruch in our democracy lies chiefly in the confidence he commands. His record is good. He has made more right guesses than wrong ones. He has been identified with politicians, but not with politics. He likes tough jobs and has performed them well when he has been asked to do them. His thinking has been reasonable and objective. He has lived up to a high personal concept of public duty.

The proposed plan he has submitted jointly with John M. Hancock is blessed at the outset with confidence in Mr. Baruch. Mr. Hancock, an industrial banker, while less well known as a public figure, is widely known and respected in business circles. Mr. Hancock, incidentally, is a Republican.

Theme of the Baruch-Hancock recommendations is simple and brief: There is no need for a post-war depression. In other words, a depression is not predestined; it would be the result of national failure to do what should be and what can be done to avert it. If government, ownership, management and labor will face their common problems now, with confidence in their joint ability to solve them, the problems can be solved. The bright future which Americans can imagine can become reality.

This is the remarkable thing about the Baruch-Hancock plan: It is nothing more nor less than a restatement of the everyday beliefs of the great majority of ordinary Americans. It has the merit of simplicity, like all good plans. Like all good plans, furthermore, it does not seek to impose new and complex patterns of thought and action, but merely to bring into effect the established ways of doing things which people can comprehend out of their own experience.

Americans must have confidence in their ability to do what they want to do—their ability to convert their efforts from war to peace, their ability to make an honest living for themselves and their families.

Their government must withdraw the wartime restraints placed on the people and liquidate as rapidly as possible the war production projects which must be cleared away before peace production projects can be started.

Business must be made as free from restraints of its own creation as from restraints imposed by government; free enterprise must be kept free. Planning must be expedited by schedules established in advance for post-war taxation on business and the extent of reconversion which is to occur after Germany's defeat.

Coordinating authority at least as strong as that maintained for conversion from war to peace production must be established for the harder job of reconversion.

Public works must be readied for filling in employment gaps. Meanwhile, the winning of the war must be accomplished as quickly as possible by an intensification of effort—an intensification leaving no more room for exorbitant profits by ownership than for work stoppages by labor.

Greatest merit of proposals like the Baruch-Hancock plan is that they give critics something to shoot at. National thinking is brought to bear on a single target. This plan will stand a lot of shooting, because it is a tough composite of the common sense of the American people. It is never easy to shoot holes in common sense.

With the Paragraphers

HARDLY GET STARTED.
It used to be three quarts and you're out; now it's three gallons.—Des Moines Register.

THE TARGET.

A lower ceiling on all citrus items might help, of course, to bring the grapefruit back into the public eye.—George Ryan in Boston Herald.

News Behind the News

Signs of Progress Noted in Handling of Juvenile Delinquency Problem.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Progress is being made toward reformation of juvenile discipline in home, school and church. The mayor of a large southern city tells me he noticed it at a recent Parent-Teacher meeting, called to consider the breaking of windows, slashing of seats, pulling of levers in street cars by school children. The conclusion of the meeting was:

"We have gone too far in developing self-expression. We must return to discipline."

He had not heard that in such gatherings before.

I can see it also in my mail from all classes, all sections. A great many civic leaders have taken up the trend toward intelligent modern promotion of disciplined integrity and character.

A Fort Wayne News-Sentinel editor took the whole juvenile delinquency problem to his high school classes in sociology. After full study and discussion, they reached the same conclusion as the P. T. A.

Society, they said, is too willing to condone questionable actions on the part of both adults and children, our valued new freedom of expression, they concluded, has

Although Paul Mallon, returning from an illness, has not resumed writing his column daily, he has contributed this special article on juvenile delinquency. It is expected several more days will elapse before Mr. Mallon's column is resumed daily.

Pupils' Recommendations

Both school and church also are responsible, they added, urging school leadership to develop a set of standards to establish character and integrity—promotion of child interest in hobbies, religion, choosing of good friends, etc.

These Fort Wayne high school sociologists are thus furnishing leadership in their own community which makes column writing of secondary importance by comparison with such practical, effective, direct action.

But there is much to be done

and undone. Right here in Washington, the public welfare director, Milo F. Christiansen, has submitted proposals which, to my mind, are prime examples of how not to do the job.

Mr. Christiansen wants \$1,000,000 for more mid-city playgrounds, \$291,851 for 10 more recreational areas, \$1,133,000 for the first year's cost (\$75,000 annually thereafter) for swimming pools and night illumination of recreational centers. This is a politician's way.

I do not know how Mr. Christiansen got appointed, what political endorsements he had, but I know there are many politicians in public welfare work and in educational circles (generally at the top) and their answer to every problem is to spend more money.

Money Called Ineffective
If money could buy integrity and character for children or adults of this nation, no sum would be too large to spend. The evidence of all human kind justifies the contrary conclusion. Economists often instill personal integrity and character, but money generally corrupts youth.

The boys and girls of Ft. Wayne, in my opinion, know more about the problem than the district welfare director, or at least have proposed a more sensible solution.

If Mr. Christiansen got all his millions for more playgrounds, he would still have the problems of disciplinary laxities among parents, in schools and churches. He would not have even touched the root of the trouble.

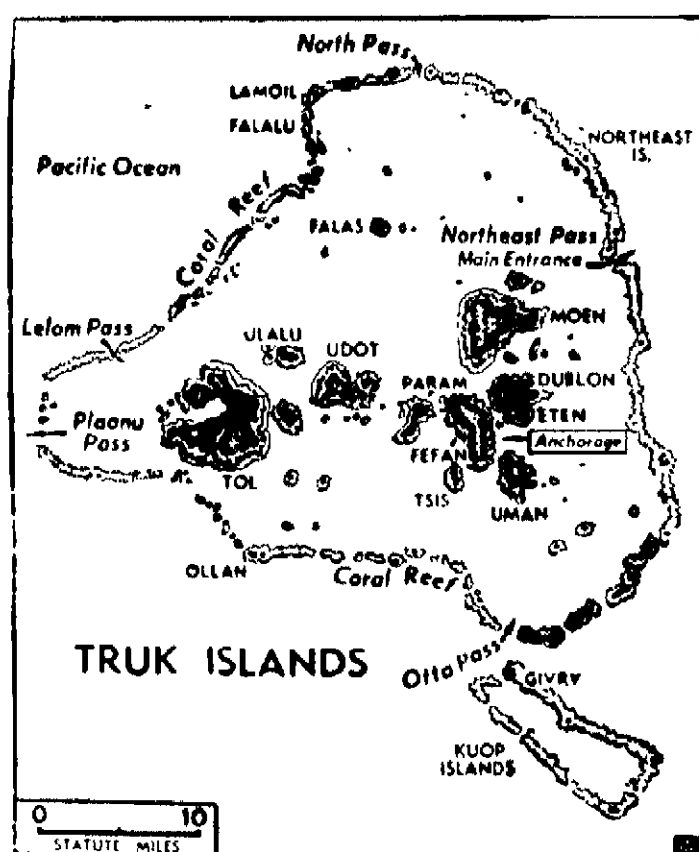
Indeed, juvenile delinquency can flourish as much on playgrounds as in city street cars, if children continue to be improperly developed and misled there into free expression of their unrestrained little animal selves.

Question Raised

Let Mr. Christiansen ask himself before he spends another taxpayer's dollar:

Why is it that this nation now, with all its newly made playgrounds, the best in the world, has a juvenile delinquency problem approaching national moral degeneration in its scope, whereas we had no such problems 20, 50, 100 years ago, when children had to make their own playgrounds.

TRUK: Pacific Prize No. 1



By The Associated Press
TRUK, Japan's mysterious "Pearl Harbor," is perhaps the most valued Allied objective in the Pacific.

A group of 245 volcanic islands in the Carolines Archipelago, some of them ten to fifteen miles in circumference, Truk has been described as the mightiest of the "island fortresses" guarding the approaches to Tokyo. Some naval men called it "impenetrable," and it was believed at one time that American forces would avoid assaulting it directly.

Surrounded By Reef
The islands are surrounded by a great circular reef of coral, forming a lagoon forty miles in diameter, with an anchorage large enough to accommodate the entire Japanese navy. At only five points can the guardian reef be passed.

Japan seized Truk from the Germans soon after the outbreak of World War I, and later took over the group under League of Nations mandate. What the Japanese did to fortify the natural defenses they kept highly secret, even to the extent of barring foreigners for almost a decade before Pearl Harbor. It was known, however, that they have developed numerous airfields and some of the islands—as much as 1,358 feet above sea level—were believed to offer ideal positions for gun batteries overlooking the sea.

Location Important

Truk's geographical position is its most important feature. It is 800 miles north of Rabaul, 1,100 miles west of the Marshalls, 2,100 miles south of Tokyo and approximately the same distance east of Manila. It serves as the naval base for Japan's empire, with sea arteries running to the Netherlands East Indies, New Guinea and New Britain.

It stands on almost a straight line from the Marshalls to the Philippines. Its capture or neutralization by the Allies would clear the road to Bataan and would enable almost a killing blow to be struck at Japan's supply lines to her possessions in the south.

World War a Year Ago
FEB. 22, 1943
By The United Press

German troops break through on the Tunisian front to within four miles of Thala, near the Algerian frontier.

U. S. Navy reveals more than 850 Americans (the majority members of the armed services) killed in the North Atlantic early this month when two passenger cargo vessels were sunk.

British bombers raid Bremen, Germany.

Moscow announces capture of Trostyanets, 66 miles northwest of Kharkov.

Chungking reports checking the fourth attempt by the Japanese to cross the Salween river.

British Admiralty announces loss of the corvette, Hampshire.

Daily Bible Thought

In the end God's ways always prevail: "If God be for us who can be against us?"—Romans 8:31.

Just a Recess

By The Associated Press
NORMAN, Okla. — The prize excuse in Schoolteacher Livy Tandy's book is the one from her correspondence student in Sicily. "Sorry, I missed a couple of lessons but I've been on 80 bombing raids," he reported. He added he was in a hospital with wounds and could probably catch up with the class.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE MONDAY



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Feb. 22, 1934. Gen. Augusto C. Sandino, famous rebel, was killed by national guardsmen, according to an announcement by the Nicaraguan government. By terms of a peace pact made a year before, Gen. Sandino had laid down his arms, and at the time of his death he was on his way to make final arrangements for disarming his followers.

Mrs. Caroline Cull celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary at her home on Bain avenue. The Army counted five dead, three injured and nearly a dozen cracked planes in its new program to operate the air mail routes taken over by the government from private contractors, and in Washington Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York termed the assignment of Army men to handle the job a form of "legalized murder."

A patriotic program in observance of Washington's birthday was given at a joint meeting of Bird-McGinnis post of the American Legion, Marion Rainbow Veterans and Marion Lodge of Elks in the Elks lodge room. Charles Howard and T. A. O'Leary were speakers.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacLean of Cleveland. Mrs. MacLean was the former Miss Lucille Gray of near Caledonia.

Miss Charles W. McClain was hostess to members of the Art club at her home on Delaware avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Feb. 22, 1924. Lieut. John A. MacReady of the army air force reached an altitude mark of 41,000 feet in a flight from McCook Field Dayton. It was believed that he had established a new world record.

Rev. William Montgomery Brown of Gallion, retired Episcopal bishop, announced he had mailed his reply to the heresy charges made against him by the house of bishops.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Danner of Girard avenue.

Ashland High School defeated Bucyrus, 29-24, leaving the two teams tied for first place in the North Central Ohio Basketball league.

Today and Tomorrow

Naval Victories Bring Confidence. End Long Period of Doubt for U. S.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN THE Marshalls and at Truk the Navy has done more than to win a good victory over the enemy. It has won a resounding victory in the hearts and minds of our people over the anxiety and doubt which have, since the close of the other war, divided and confused us.

We have been afraid of our destiny in the great world where we are bound to play so great a part. We have doubted the strength and validity of our institutions—not only the radicals who wish to alter them but also the conservatives who thought nervously that American institutions were too fragile to be used.

We have lived through an epoch which has been one prolonged crisis of American confidence. We could not settle the other war. We could not reconstruct the foundations of the economic order. We could not avert the greatest depression of modern times and we did not overcome it successfully.

We did not use our influence to prevent this second World War. We did not prepare for it. When war came, we were defeated by the Japanese in the Pacific and our shipping was ravished by the German submarines within sight of our very shores. And so doubt corroded the American spirit.

The nation was in doubt whether it could meet the final tests of nationhood and survive triumphantly in the struggle for existence. This doubt has paralyzed the political life of the nation, and has infected its spirit with cynicism, sentimentality, frustration and an ignoble hedonism.

Proof of Own Worth

Such an inward crisis in the life of a people can be resolved only when by its own exertions it earns the conviction that it has within itself what it takes to play its destined part. The crisis ends and the soul of the nation becomes composed and serene when the nation has proved to itself its own worth.

That conviction came to the British when they stood alone after Dunkirk and won the battle of Britain. It came to the Russians at Stalingrad. It will begin to come now to us, now that we have beheld these campaigns which have proved not only the weight of American industry and the valor of American men but also the intelligence to organize them, the imagination to command them and the discipline to use them.

Kwajalein and Truk are memorable not for the quantity of the power which has been assembled in the Pacific; no one ever doubted our capacity to be big. They are memorable for the quality of the planning and command that has been demonstrated; of this we had become dreadfully uncertain in the cynical, sentimental, materialistic days between the two wars. The rising might of America is now evident in many theaters. But here in these naval operations American might has attained full maturity and indisputable excellence.

Such things are not achieved by accident. We owe them to the first instance to Admiral King, whose insight and iron resolution are now proved and rewarded, and to the Navy Department, which has supplied him with the means, and to the commanders whom he has chosen so well.

Restored Confidence

It is a true instinct of our people which causes them to celebrate such an achievement and find in the revival and reconstitution of America naval power the pride which restores their confidence. We have always looked upon the Navy as the first line of defense. But the experience of this century has taught us, and especially this amphibious war in the two oceans, that the United States, though it is continental in size, is an island power.

In war and in peace we are set amidst the seas. The places we must make secure—from Alaska to the Philippines to Panama, from Iceland to Brazil—are overseas. We can be attacked only by sea-borne forces, and when we wage war on land or in the air our forces are always first of all sea-borne. Every American soldier is in the last analysis a marine who must embark in a ship in order to meet the enemy.

Security Rests on Seas

The consideration which governs the whole of American security is that we are an island power which must make secure the surrounding seas and the opposite shores. Sea power, that is to say power over the seas, is our central need. How to meet this need is in the true sense of the term a naval problem in that the issue for us is always the crossing of the seas. Whether this is done by surface ships, submarines or aircraft, or by the combination of all arms, is a subsidiary question of wars and means.

This is why we must put such great store upon the proof which has been given in the Marshalls and at Truk that the navy has mastered the art of combining all arms in order to strike successfully across the seas. We shall learn from it, as the proof sinks into our minds.

Excellent Idea

Hitting Speakers on Noggins Merit Even If Timoshenko Was at Tehran Conference.

By DAMON RUNYON

I AM disappointed to learn that Josef Stalin did not pat Marshal Semyon Timoshenko the pimple, or head, with a vodka bottle at Tehran conference.

To tell the truth, I did not even know Stalin was supposed to have done the patting until I read a denial by Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, who said he had it straight from President Roosevelt: that no patting took place.

Then it came out that the story had been going the rounds that Tim O'Shenko, an Irish fellow, arising to make a speech at many toasts had been drunk at a banquet in Tehran, grabbed so much that Stalin let him have it over the onion with a vodka bottle. My disappointment is not in the fact that Tim was not beamed in the manner described. Not at all. I am a great admirer of his military genius. If any generals are to be beamed, I know of several I would prefer seeing for that purpose. But the idea of saluting a windy speaker in this manner appeals to me greatly, and I feel that it is a pity Stalin not set the fashion, as reported.

It would be a wonderful innovation if toastmaster at every banquet was supplied with vodka bottles and given carte blanche law to pass among the orators and belt the bow-legged at his discretion. It would make for shorter and perhaps more interesting banquet speeches.

The thing could be given a sporting aspect by having bookmakers present to lay prices on the vodka bottle versus the skulls. In such cases the skulls would probably be a top-heavy favorite.

Clearly, a guy who does not know when to close out a speech must be very thick-headed indeed. I do not suppose the vodka bottle was absolutely necessary. I merely specify because it would have been the vogue had Stalin really booted Timoshenko. I think almost any heavy bottle could be made to answer. I would recommend champagne bottles for use on quiet orators, because such bottles have good sound bottoms and could be relied upon to do their duty thoroughly.

For nominators of favorite sons in national conventions I would suggest bourbon bottles of the larger size. For excessively wise members of the house and senate, I believe fashioned beer kegs should be used, instead of just bottles. Of course, all these various containers should be empty before being converted into blackjacks as it would be a criminal waste of contents if any full bottles broke over someone's pieces, or heads.

It is plain that the implication of the story denied by Rep. McCormack was that Timoshenko may have been kicking the vodka around a bit himself and that it loosened his tongue which makes the denial even more regrettable as it deprives us of the opportunity of recalling the remarks Lincoln when some tattletale informed him that Gen. Grant was drinking. If you remember the tale, Lincoln is supposed to have said he wanted to know brand Grant fancied so he could send some the same to his other generals. Lincoln probably never said it, but it has been a great anecdote for editorialists for many years, and the vodka business could have been worked over almost as effectively. However, it seems Timoshenko was not even present at the banquet where he was supposed to be beamed so the whole thing becomes a washout, though I still say even the thought of abating gab in manner mentioned occurred to Stalin, he had marvelous ideas.

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Signs

By Truman Twell

One day soon the telephone will ring a nice old lady will announce she has seen her first robin. Instead of being told truth, she will be kissed off the phone with few honeyed words and will go away with foggy notion that she and Madame Curie like that, in the order of their importance.

Now the truth is, grandmas, your first robin is a lazy slug entitled to no more consideration than any other shrinking violet who can't tell. He came back north because the worms are juicier up here than they are down south. He is not hoping around for joy but because the ground is still frozen. If he makes one move toward the chow line maintained for cardinals, the police should be called and cat let out.

Furthermore, as far as being a harbinger of spring is concerned, the first robin missed boat as usual. Spring was harbingered days when the cardinal hoisted his soot-stained feathers, cleared his throat and gave out a pool room whistle at his misdeeds, just for times' sake.

As a matter of fact, even the cardinal is just tumbling to something that already happened. The peony sprouts had started, and the ground, long before he poked out for first whistle. By the time the robins finally around to doing something about it, you spring is practically over.

Besides, the seed company catalogues, which are the first sign of spring, fussy females have been making their husbands clean wallpaper and wash woodwork. The spring orgy of painting is well advanced. The kids have worn their snow suits and most of the rest of the winter clothing and have been warned they have to make the latter do till the next changes.

The maple syrup people have been fiddling around in sugar camps. They offered war-wounded priced fresh strawberries in the supermarket days ago. It's now light enough at 6 p. m. to see the back fence. Bare places are beginning to show up on the shelves where the canned goods were stored. Hearty eaters are mentioning their fondness for green onions fresh out of garden.

No one walks to the window to watch it any more. The unstocked legs of the school girls have quit looking red and just look weatherbeaten. They have been scrubbing and trying to make appointments with paint. So don't hold it against the newspaper if you call about the first robin does not lead to order to stop the presses.

Sure, spring is on the way. It has been the way ever since last spring. It has been imminent since the beginning of the year and practically no time at all it will be warm enough to sit on the back steps some bright day while something, preferably a wooden one, for the first robin, who gets all the attention after the rest of us have done all the suffering.

Do You Know—

Sicily, 9,926 miles square, is the largest island in the Mediterranean.
Perching birds are the largest avian order including half of all the bird species.
The Mississippi river carries 113,000,000 tons of dissolved rock material to the sea in a year.
Salvation Army work is carried on in 140 languages.
The swift is able to fly 1,000 miles in a single day.

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 11)



Now . . .
It behooves all of us to heed the wisdom of our country's two great leaders during other critical periods in our history.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

once said . . .

"LET US HAVE FAITH THAT RIGHT MAKES MIGHT"

Abraham Lincoln had that faith, and lived up to it. Because of it he is now recognized as one of the greatest men who ever lived. We have no great desire to build a "mighty" business, but we have a conscientious desire and determination to do the RIGHT thing by every person who has any business relationship with us.

You will find that this creed—this spirit—underlies every business transaction in which we participate. We believe it to be the very essence of good service.

Carl's Auto Parts

"Marion's Largest Truck, Tractor and Parts Store"
Phone 2228. 143 N. Main St.



How Can We Best Pay Tribute To

A Great American?

By making every possible effort to preserve the nation he struggled so long and successfully to found.

He faced even greater difficulties than we do today—but never gave up. Our best tribute to him and advantage for ourselves lies in applying our money to the cause in the form of WAR BONDS.

At Least 10% Each Pay Day

Buy an EXTRA Bond on Washington's Birthday

HOME FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
116 SOUTH MAIN ST. DEAL 5155.



How We Can Honor the Memory of GEORGE WASHINGTON

There is no more fitting, practical way to honor the memory of George Washington, than to buy War Bonds and Stamps. Because our purchase of every Bond and every Stamp directly aids our fight to preserve the freedom of this nation that Washington loved with his whole soul and served so ably with every ounce of strength in his mind and body. So, let's honor this great man as he would like to be honored. Let's buy more Bonds NOW!

LOEB'S

141 S. MAIN ST.



Let's Carry On And Live Up To Our Past

Starting with Washington's career we've developed the habit of winning. We are now engaged in the most difficult struggle of our history and our best efforts are required to win. There are many things we can do on the home front—especially buying War Bonds.

At Least 10% of Our Incomes—Regularly!

Marion Federal

Savings & Loan Association
Member Federal Home Loan Bank System
134 East Center St.



*History . . .
is being written Today
Heroes . . .
are being made*

The soldiers who fought in the American Revolution knew nothing of Ack-Ack guns and Bofors and PT-39's. They were neither well fed, well equipped or well clothed. But they knew what they were fighting for. They had faith in their leaders. They knew it is better to die free than live enslaved. That is why we fight today. But to bring Victory—soon—let us see to it that our men ARE well fed, well clothed and well equipped! We can—by observing this birth date with the purchase of an additional War Bond. . . .

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION

COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



It is George Washington's birthday . . . and if you turn back the pages of your history book to read of the heroism, idealism, great gallantry and high hopes shared by him and his men, even in the darkest hours . . . you would see that much the same is true today of another era's leaders and fighters. We Americans are a purposeful people—and once we see our job, we do it whatever the doing may entail—in terms of courage, strength, effort . . . even life itself. It is most fitting then, that on the occasion of George Washington's Birthday we rededicate ourselves to that high purpose to which he had dedicated himself—two centuries ago.



Washington Served His Country
WITHOUT PAY

Can't WE LOAN Our Money
In the form of WAR BONDS?

Marion County Bank

Established 1839

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Salute George Washington

George Washington, first president of our country, has well earned the affection and gratitude of generations of Americans through his sterlingness of character and unselfishness in service. Upon his wisdom the foundation of our government was built . . . in it is reflected the greatness and goodness of his soul. As we defend our ideals on battlefronts we uphold the ideals of that great American, George Washington.

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★



ANTHONY

Dry Cleaners and Laundry



Washington's Birthday is the best reminder we could possibly have of the sufferings and hardships our forefathers endured to found this great nation.

May the memory of them ever serve as a standard for us to strive for, and if need be, even to surpass in the challenging days ahead until victory is won.

Keep On
Backing
The
Attack



Buy
More
War
Bonds

Wise's Super Market

Phone 4236-6165

879 E. Center St.

Plans Pushed for Red Cross War Fund Drive To Open March 1

A proclamation from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, naming the month of March as Red Cross month, released in Washington, has been the impetus for the American Red Cross to push its plans for a nationwide Red Cross war fund drive next month.

The war, President Roosevelt said, "has entered a decisive stage requiring the fullest measure of individual sacrifice. The American National Red Cross is an auxiliary to the United States armed forces and the only civilian organization allowed inside the camps. Funds for their continued work is needed and I earnestly beseech my fellow Americans to support the chapter by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependents in their hour of need."

Following the news of the presidential proclamation came the announcement from Miss Lillian Place, executive secretary of the Marion Chapter, that a meeting of both city and rural chairmen was held Monday night in the War Fund headquarters, when approximately two-thirds of the rural representatives met and accepted the chairmanships of the villages and townships. Final plans for the city chairmen, under Mrs. C. W. Smoot, residential chairman, were given during a series of four meetings held recently.

Sub-meetings of the rural chair-

Harding Band And Orchestra Benefit Concerts Planned

The Harding Band and Orchestra Parents' association met Monday night at Harding High school in charge of W. F. Schweinhardt, president. A program of instrumental music was furnished by "The Hungry Five" consisting of Allan Cleveland, Leland Barnhart, Dale Robinson, Jim Cross and Bill Wemick. A talk was given by Homer Huffman, director of the Harding Band and Orchestra.

A report was given by E. L. Cleveland, chairman of the ways and means committee, covering completed plans of the association for presenting the season's band concert at the Ohio theater March 20, and orchestra concert at Central Junior High School auditorium May 15.

It was decided to sell season tickets, admitting purchasers of tickets to both concerts. The price of the season tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The purpose of the concert is to help raise money to purchase additional instruments and uniforms, and replace worn out equipment for the band and orchestra.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Harding Band and Orchestra Parents' association or from the Harding Band and Orchestra members. The sales campaign will be in charge of E. L. Cleveland, chairman, assisted by Captains Fred Barnhart, Don Sloan, E. F. Stuckey, Harry Wilhelm, Lieutenants Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gabler, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Bohner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Axelheim, Mrs. Miriam Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Maxum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jaiser. The next meeting will be held at the Harding High school March 13 at 7 p. m.

Washington Fought With Mighty Little

GEORGE WASHINGTON would be a proud father today if he could see how his country's fighting strength has grown since his Revolutionary Army—about two modern divisions—armed with muskets and a few pieces of breech-loading artillery, challenged the might of King George III. Compared with today's armed might, Washington fought with mighty little.



ON LAND: Washington (second from left) wintered at Valley Forge with 4,000 men, 2,898 of them without shoes or other clothing. Often biscuits were their only ration. Washington's fortunes later looked up, but he never had more than 20,000 men under his command. (Today's Army—7,700,000 men, best fed, best dressed in world.)



ON SEA: John Paul Jones, whose flagship, the "Bonhomme Richard," was sunk under him while capturing the "Serapis" (above), lured British waters with only five ships. Although aided by French and Dutch fleets, Continental Navy never had more than 20 ships and 3,000 men. (Today's Navy—613 warships, 13,450 other vessels, 3,000,000 men.)



AND IN THE PURSE: The infant government was so hard-put that unpaid Army officers urged Washington to become dictator. He indignantly refused, reportedly threw the petition on the floor (above). War cost \$150,000,000 in paper money. France and Spain lent \$7,830,000 more. (Today—344 billion spent, 90 billion spending in 1944-45.)

TAX VETO

(Continued from Page 1)

...with adequate revenue for wartime needs, to provide fiscal support for the stabilization program, to hold firm against the use of special privileges, and to achieve real simplicity for millions of small-income taxpayers.

"In the interest of strengthening the home front, in the interest of speeding the day of victory I urge the earliest possible action."

In vetoing the bill, Mr. Roosevelt said he regarded his action as in the public interest. He noted that it "purports" to provide \$2,100,000,000 in new revenue and grant relief from existing taxes which would cost at least \$150,000,000 to the treasury. It cancels out an increase in the social security tax, he said, which would yield \$1,100,000,000.

(Congressional) sources had estimated the bill would provide \$2,315,000,000 a year.

With Social Security Freeze

The social security freeze, the President said, would come at a time when industry and labor must best adjust themselves to the increases. He said it seemed unwise to provide for termination of war contract renegotiation authority next Dec. 31, as the bill would do. More experience is needed, he said, to determine when a time limit should be fixed.

He criticized as "inept" a provision for appeals to the tax court, declaring the court did not have personnel to handle the load.

Holding out an offer to approve a bill which would enact the excise taxes provided in the vetoed measure, Mr. Roosevelt referred to these as "wholly unobjectionable" tax increases.

Mr. Roosevelt said it had been suggested to him that he approve the bill on the ground that having asked congress for a loan of bread he should be content with a small piece of crust. He added: "I might have done so if I had not noted that the small piece of crust contained so many extraneous and inedible materials."

In assailing special privileges, he said the bill would create, the President catalogued them in this manner:

Permission for corporations reorganized in bankruptcy to retain a high excess profits credit and depletion basis in liquidating to the benefit of bondholders who, in many cases, bought the bonds in the speculative market. He said it might open the door to further windfall profits in this market.

Clies Lumber Feature

The lumber industry is allowed to treat income from timber cutting as a capital gain rather than annual income. As a grower and seller of timber (Mr. Roosevelt raises Christmas trees on his New York estate), the Chief Executive said he believed timber should be considered a crop and regarded as income when sold.

Natural gas pipelines are exempted from the excess profits tax "without justification" and in a manner which might lead oil companies to ask for similar treatment for pipelines.

With Republican members lined up almost solidly behind the measure, congress set Thursday for a vote on whether to pass the legislation over Mr. Roosevelt's objection that it does not provide sufficient revenue.

The week of tax developments included:

1. Reports circulated that joining in the move to override the President may be Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee, Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee, and even senate Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky.

2. The house Republican steering committee prepared to throw the party's whole strength into an effort to squish the veto.

3. Senator George predicted if the house overrides, the senate will follow suit.

Find No Precedent

However, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said he expected the house to sustain the President. Representative Knutson of Minnesota, ways and means Republican leader, disputed the speaker, declaring: "we will override."

Old-timers about the capitol could not recall a precedent for the President vetoing a revenue bill. Nor could they remember the minority party taking over responsibility for a tax measure, as would be the case if the Republicans finally go down the line to override the President.

If Mr. Roosevelt is sustained, all tax authorities seem agreed, there will be no new revenue legislation in 1945.

The present bill will make no

substantial increases in individual or corporate income taxes. However, if the veto is sustained:

1. The liquor tax and excise on alcoholic liquors will not increase.
2. Income taxpayers will continue to use the earned income credit to deduct amounts paid in excises, in computing their individual income taxes.
3. Federal rates will remain the same.
4. The corporation excess profit tax stays at 90 per cent.
5. The social security tax goes to 2 per cent.

Marion

Mat. 12c Night 30c CHM 10c
Continues Shows 11-12
2 HIT Today - Wed.

KEEP PLANTS GOING
AIM OF COMMISSION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—The Ohio development and publicity commission reports post-war jobs for Buckeye veterans will be developed under a program being developed for conversion of federally-financed Ohio war plants into peacetime, private operation.

"A conservation of the industrial-labor brain of Ohio and nearby states have been drafted to do all possible to keep plants whose present occupants may vacate them after the war from closing down," Commission Chairman H. H. Hampton said following a meeting of railroad, power utility and labor representatives here yesterday. Hampton is vice president of the Nickel Plate railroad.

"We plan to determine the five best private industrial uses for such plants before the war ends so that if they are to be vacated it will not be so difficult to find new occupants," Hampton reported.

The program will be designed to insure post-war jobs for returning servicemen as well as other workers, he added.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are: George E. Weston of Cleveland, Erie railroad; C. H. Morin and H. W. Osterholm, both of the Ohio Power Co.; Canton J. H. Stenmon of Pittsburgh; Pennsylvania railroad; H. C. Atkinson of the Akron, Canton and Youngstown railroad; Akron, David C. Roy of

BOB HOPE with **MADEIRA CARROLL**
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

ROBERT DONAT
"TARTU"

He lived and loved for danger alone!

Buy War Bonds

Luncheon Special for Wednesday

Delicious, Old-fashioned

Chicken Potpie

60c

MIDWAY Restaurant

127 E. Center St. Opposite Courthouse.

from the hushed chapters of 8 tangled lives —

FLESH AND FANTASY

starring in the order of their appearance:

ROBERT BENCHLEY
BETTY FIELD
ROBERT CUMMINGS
— EDDIE BARRIER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
— THOMAS MITCHELL
C. AUGUST SMITH
ANNA LEE
DAME MAY WHITTY
CHARLES BOYER
BARBARA STANWYCK
— CHARLES WHITMAN

Today and Wed.

Feature 12:55-3:10-5:20-7:00 and 9:35

Palace

Coming Thurs. — "SNOW WHITE"

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
GREATEST PRODUCTION

LIFEBOAT

WRITTEN FOR HIM BY JOHN STEINBECK

A sensational saga from 1930s Century Fox

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
— WILLIAM DENNIS

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MATINEE 10-20c. EVENING 10c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

7 BIG DAYS
STARTING

TODAY

OHIO THEATRE

Children's HIGH SHOES

In brown and in white

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

132 S. Main St.

NOW Is the Time for SPRING CLEANING

Don't Risk Disappointment

Your cleaners are over-worked all year around. Spring is even busier than ever! This means that you may have to wait a few days longer than usual for your cleaned clothes. Be sure that your garments are on hand when you need them by bringing them in plenty of time. Now is the best time for Easter cleaning.

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

249 W. CENTER ST.

Infant Son of Marion Couple Taken by Death

Howard Carroll Simpkins, 16-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpkins of Marion, died in University hospital, Columbus, this morning after an illness of a few days. He was taken to the hospital yesterday.

Born Oct. 23, 1942 in Marion, he was a son of Charles and Iona Culp Simpkins whose residence is 575 Thompson street, Marion.

Surviving are the parents and two brothers, Charles Raymond and Stanley Wayne, both at home. The body was taken to the M. H. Gunder and Sons funeral home on West Center street.

St. Mary Cheerio Club Dance in K. of C. Rooms

A Saute Hawkins dance was held Sunday night by members of the Cheerio Club in the club-rooms of the Knights of Columbus. Music was furnished by a group of high school boys and dancing was from 8 o'clock to 11:30. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rochford, Mr. and Mrs. Miff Gilmore and J. M. Dunn. Decorations for the hall were in red, white and blue. Members of committees in charge of the dance were Margaret Rochford, Dan McGinnis, Steve Norris, John Gray, Neville Ann Poux, Nettie Ann Steinmetz, Olga Lowinger, Rose Moloney, Nanette Navin and Carolyn Clary.

KILLED AT CROSSING

XENIA, O., Feb. 22.—Clarence Newkirk, 53, of Peebles, was killed when his truck collided with a train at a crossing three miles west of here.

BUNDLE WASTE PAPER FOR INVASION

The greatest invasion in all history calls for mountains of war material. And waste paper makes or wraps more than 700,000 different items!

Today waste paper is our No. 1 war shortage! It supplies literally millions of maps, orders and records for this huge operation . . . packs ammunition, food, blood plasma . . . makes helmet linings, camouflage nets, bomb and plane parts.

Don't throw it away. Don't burn it. Pack your waste paper and send it off to war . . . this week and every week . . . till the war is won!

SAVE AROUND IT!

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

How to turn in your Waste Paper

1. Tie your paper in bundles as shown above.
2. Place it on your front steps Friday morning, Feb. 23, for collection.

This space donated to the Home Front War Effort by The Marion Star

"EVERYTHING A GOOD HOTEL SHOULD BE . . ."

That's what guests say about Columbus' New Seneca Hotel. They like the home-like atmosphere, the convenient location, within three squares of the State Capital and only a few steps from Memorial Hall.

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—FINE FOOD

prepared by expert chefs under the direct supervision of James H. Michos, one of Ohio's best known hotel managers. Three dining rooms, excellent cocktail bar serving fine liquors at sensible prices.

250 ROOMS AND SUITES

Tub and shower in every room

Circulating ice water throughout the hotel

Parking facilities in connection

Plan now to stay with us on your next trip to Columbus. You'll be an enthusiastic booster for the Seneca once you try our service.

IN COLUMBUS IT'S

The New SENECA*

James H. Michos, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.

COLUMBUS' FASTEST GROWING HOTEL

State

Adults 25c Children 15c

TODAY AND WED.

BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

Ray Milland
Merle Oberon
Anna Neagle
Robert Cummings
Ida Lupino in
"Forever And a Day"

ALSO

Jimmy Rogers in
"Frankie Chickens"

WESTERN COMEDY

LOVE'S FAIR HORIZON

A Sequel to Pitfalls of Love.
By ADELE GARRISON

AUTOMATICALLY, as I saw Hugh Grantland's well-remembered face through the glass door, I threw up my hand in a welcoming gesture, then called loudly: "Wait just a second!"

With a swift, impatient movement, I pushed back to Katie, gripped her shoulder and shook her again, this time not so gently. "It's Major Grantland out here," I said. "Stop that noise this instant!"

Stops Moaning
The terrified moaning which had succeeded her screaming stopped instantly, and when I rushed back to the door, she was babbling incoherently.

"Major Grantland! Don't back away from me! Now you're setting things straight here!"

"I did not wonder at her previous excitement, for I had just heard that she had been the victim of a kidnapping, and that she had been held for ransom."

"Welcome, Hugh!" I said, as if we had parted but yesterday. Indeed, I was not inclined to dwell upon our last parting, with the impassioned words this man had uttered upon going away still deeply etched upon my memory.

"I am sorry to have delayed you, but Katie thought you were the man in the car were demonic visitors and I had to tell her your identity to quiet her."

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COURT NEWS

Requests Made.
Requests of \$100 to Emanuel Lutheran church and \$250 each to the Wernle Children's home at Richmond, Ind., "Mrs. Home, Mary, Pa. and William Home of Jersey, Pa. are made in the will of the late Ola Bausinger filed in probate court. The remainder of the estate was placed in trust to be held by Martin F. Hollenbeck, as trustee, and to his successors, to be used for the care, maintenance, support and education of James Henry Bausinger, grandson of the deceased. Provision also is made for the support of a daughter, Esther L. Bausinger. The grandsons' estate is to be held in trust until he attains the age of 35 years. M. E. Hollenbeck was named executor in the will.

Will Filed.
The will of the late Aaron A. Goerlich has been filed in probate court. After bequeathing household goods, clothing, jewelry and automobiles to his wife Clara A. Goerlich, the document named Lowell Goerlich, a son, as trustee and executor. The will provides for the maintenance of the widow through the net income derived from the estate.

Licenses Issued.
Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to James Weaver, R. F. D., Nevada, hatchery employee, and Bertha Mulvain of Marion; Frank Overly of Marion, laborer, and Laura Shuck of Marion; Billie Stanger, Marion R. U. S. Navy, and Dorothy Snyder of Marion R. I. clerk; Harry Elliott of Richwood, farmer, and Grace

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT

"Tall! It really is a baby still," I said slowly, a bit puzzled. "But she might repeat things. The two boys, Junior and his cousin, are boy scouts, and super-patriotic. The traditional wild horses could not draw a secret from either of them—if they were entrusted with enough of it to make them keep quiet. Otherwise, their curiosity might lead them to embarrassing investigations."

"The smile was more in evidence now."

"I understand," he said. "Are they at home now?"

Boys at School
"No, at school."

"Is Jim here?"

"Yes."

"One question more: Do you know that driver out there?"

"Not well," I answered non-committally. "I have seen him."

"Ever heard any rumors about him?"

"Only vague comments that he wasn't averse to turning a penny honestly, if he could, but—" I hesitated.

"I thought so," he said grimly. "Well, we'll give him a chance. Now remember, if you're asked, that your two old friends—the other is Mr. Howe incidentally—I'm sure you recall him—are only going to stay with you a few hours. Now if you'll please have Katie take Faith upstairs and keep her there, and if you'll call Jim, we'll get my feeble friend, Mr. Howe, out of the car. There are reasons why I don't wish the driver to have too much opportunity for snooping."

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Feb. 23
APPEARS CONTINUED under the heading of "The Stars Say" in the "Pitfalls of Love" column.

Earl Green, fireman first class in the Navy, has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training station in Illinois to Bismarck, Wash., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Mary Green of 610 Davis street, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Green of 608 Davis street.

Cpl. Raymond O. Stout has arrived in India according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stout of 462 Ayondale avenue. Stationed formerly at Camp Bartlesley, Tex., with a railroad battalion, he has been in the service a year. A brother, Lt. Robert Stout, is stationed in New Guinea and another brother, Pvt. Roy Stout, is stationed with an ordnance division at Camp Hood, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Everett E. Caldwell received a good conduct medal Feb. 9 where he is stationed in England, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Caldwell of 285 Belmont street. He arrived in England in December and is stationed there with a medical detachment.

Mrs. Pauline Garver of 207 Mark street is visiting with her husband, Pfc. Richard Garver, who is stationed at Camp Butler, N. C.

Pfc. and Mrs. C. J. "Jiggs" Tripp arrived Sunday for a 15-day furlough with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cressap of 242 West Columbia street. Part of the time will be spent with Pfc. Tripp's parents in Toledo. Mrs. Tripp, formerly Miss Dorthea Cressap, has been an inmate near her husband who is stationed with an ordnance division at Camp Pinedale, Fresno, Calif.

Darrel L. Payne, fireman first class, has returned to Rhode Island after spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Brown and with his sister, Miss Ruby Payne of East Mark street.

Sgt. Kenneth C. Metcalf has arrived safely in England according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Metcalf, of 193 South Vine street.

Word has been received by Mrs. Aenid Holliday of 792 Woodrow avenue, that her husband, Tryon S. Holliday, specialist fireman, third class petty officer, has been transferred from Brooklyn, New York, to Newport, R. I., where he will be an instructor in fire fighting.

M. Smith, of Marion; Charles W. Blankenship of Marion, steelworker and Bernardina M. Hayer of Marion.

\$1,000 Judgment Asked.
A petition seeking judgment in the sum of \$1,000 has been filed in common pleas court by Howard and Mildred Osborne against M. D. McKinstry. The suit concerns a contract in the sale of a farm in Morrow county. T. B. Mateer represents the plaintiffs.

Divorce Action.
Petition granted—Vila Fern Van Vliet against Harry Van Vliet, divorce granted to plaintiff, grounds wilful absence.

Writes Holdup Message in Telegraph Office
By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 22—A lone robber who scribbled a threat on a message blank held up a Western Union Telegraph Co. office across the street from the East Liverpool police station yesterday and escaped, Manager G. A. Race reported, with \$100 in currency.

Race said the man filled out a message form, stepped to the waist-high counter and gave this note to the manager:

"This is a stickup. I want all the money. Just act natural and you will be all right. I do not wish to do anything rash, you understand."

Race, who said the robber did not display a gun, handed him \$100. The man thrust the money of Marion R. I. clerk; Harry Elliott of Richwood, farmer, and Grace

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK
By R. J. SCOTT

Just Kids
HEY-MUSH!

MANLY'S LOOKING FOR YOU—SHE'S MAD ABOUT A VALENTINE OR SOMETHING
WHERE IS SHE?

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Walk in water
2. Handful
3. Small
4. Pale brown
5. Peony
6. Chetlain
7. Swiss cation
8. Measure of length
9. Apple
10. Title of a monk
11. Large plants
12. Hoop
13. Cooling device
14. Tea
15. Self-centered person
16. Glass party
17. Vase
18. Eschscholus
19. Modern prince
20. Pomeau
21. Side of a triangle
22. Reptile
23. Understand
24. Corn home
25. Male deer
26. Filling of fabric
27. Reptile
28. Before
29. Note of the scale
30. Chief Norse gods
31. Pulp fruits
32. Pinch
33. Reminder
34. Greek god
35. Held a season
36. Burly-sitting
37. Night before
38. In event
39. Outing gear
40. Turkish name
41. Small bottle
42. Turkish mountain
43. Thinner law
44. To an inner point
45. Reemmer
46. Variant
47. Understand

DOWN
1. Genus of the maple tree
2. Endure
3. Scratch
4. Muse of music
5. Peruke
6. Arrow poison
7. Frighten
8. So, American
9. Geli
10. Tanesire
11. Laughing
12. Title of a knight
13. Evergreen tree
14. Sphere
15. Small room
16. Part of the eye
17. Food for a reptile
18. So, American
19. Merchandise
20. Peril
21. Trial
22. Legal action to recover goods
23. Feminine nag
24. Trouble
25. Lie
26. In no way
27. Antimach
28. Armadillo
29. Martingale
30. Colic
31. Sheeplike
32. Doves
33. Operatic song
34. Young salmon
35. Long narrow
36. Perturb

Letters from Our Readers
A WORD TO PARENTS.
Editor of The Star: I've heard so much of the delinquency of the children and young girls in Marion lately that I want to put in my cent's worth. In the first place, where are the mothers of these children? Also, where are the Christian homes that used to be and the police that are supposed to enforce the curfew law? These midnight shows consist of girls under 18 with men and boys. Where are our fathers and mothers at this time of night? You can find 90 per cent of them in beer joints and at dances, when they should be home getting ready for church and thanking God on their knees that they live in a free country. They don't think of these things until their children have to be sent to a home of correction. Why don't they lay these things at the parent's feet where they belong, so that after this war is over this town and others will be able to be proud of the children of today. Let the police enforce the curfew and the mothers start praying again and make home a sacred place like it used to be. Mothers, if you love us, care for us as we should be cared for and loved, then see what happens. From
A YOUNG WOMAN WHO KNOWS

Blondie

SPAGHETTI BEANS EGGS PEANUT BUTTER AND AVOCADO SHOULD MAKE A GOOD SANDWICH

Flash Gordon

Tim Tyler

Thimble Theater

Tillie the Toiler

Toots and Casper

Annie Rooney

Bringing Up Father

Flash Gordon

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